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Caroli Drelincurtii Experimenta Anatomica, quibus adiecta sunt plurima Curiosa super Semine Virili, Fæmineis Ovis, Utero, Uterique Tubis, atque Fætu. Lugd. Bat. 1684, 12°.

H E former, and greater part, of this Book, contains accounts of experiments on Dogs; in which we find the following Observations.

A Mastiff bled five pound (Troy weight.) of blood, with-

in the space of half an hour, at severall Arterys.

The Ribs of a Dog were found more brittle near that end by which they are joyned to the Vertebræ, then at the other end.

A needle being driven into the Brain of a Dog, between the first *Vertebra*, and the *Os Occipitis*, the Dog seem'd as if struck with an Epilepsy, and died in a little time.

The passage from the *Pelvis* into the *Ureter* of a Dog, being stopt, the Kidney of the opposite side was found

larger then ordinary,

Six veins being tied in a Dog (viz. the 2 Crurales, the 2 Axillares, and the externall fugulars,) the Dog feemd choak'd in a very little time; the Ligatures being loofd, and blood drawn, the breast moved again.

A Providentia Ani has been caused in a Dog, to the length of a foot. A Dog not much troubled at the pricking of the Meninges, was concernd when the spinal marrow was peired. Experiments have been tried by the Author, with Tallow injected into the veins of Dogs.

The Venæ Mammariæ have been observed to communicate with the Epiga dricæ in a Bitch; for blood was easily pressed from the former into the latter, and backagain.

A Phial, which, when fild, contained a pound of rain-water, held one pound and one ounce of Venose blood, of

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Arteriose blood, and of serum taken promiscuously from both sorts of blood; but it held one pound one ounce and half of grumose blood, clear d of the serum.

The Author affirms that no Lacteals arise either from

the stomack, or Intestina Crassa.

Valves are observed in the farther part of the Dudus Thoracicus, near its ending in the Subclavial Vein; con-

trary to what is affirmd by some Anatomists.

The Valves, lying in pairs in the Dudus Thoracicus, are generally an Inch and half one pair from another. One Kidney has been found 8 times bigger and heavier, in a Dog, then the other.

The Author afferts that the Lacteals impart no Li-

quor to the Pancreas Alellii.

Their Origine has been traced as far as the Glandulose

Tunic of the Intestines.

There are severall other observations mentioned, concerning the Lacteals, the Dustus Thoracieus, and the valve at the end of it; beside all which the Publisher of this book, Ernestus Gotsried Heyseus of Dantzick, assures us, that the learned Author has a vast stock of Observations by him; which very much advance Physiological, and Pathological Physic, and as such cannot but be very welcome to the Curious Reader, when ever the Author shall think sit to present them to the world.

There follow severall Quæries de Semine Virili; de Famineis Ovis, vel in Ovario, vel extra; de Utero: to which are subjoyned some Corollarys concerning the Human Fætus, whom he will not allow to have a Allantois, or

Trachus

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Ag. 862 line 2 for Loir read Lers. pag. 863 line 12, for Mago, read Mayo. pag. 888 line 25 for anotomized read anatomized. line penult read the usand million of parts. pag. 893 line 21 for from read from. pag. 894 line 25 for after each after. pag. 900 line ult read absolutely. pag. 919 read intelligible. pag. 911 line 16 read observatio. page 923 line 8 for was read as. pag. 924 line 32 for Campo read Campi pag. 928 line 29 read containing. pag. 932, line 7, read hard frost.

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